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Mr. A. Linton Lundy, Jr., President
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Davenport, Iowa

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As I indicated to you, the proposed legislation does not directly fit in with my own type of work where anonymity for trainees is most essential. However, I do not wish to be considered as opposing any constructive move which would help to bring to the attention of the American people the grave menace of international communism and alert us to the need of doing more to prevent its gaining headway in its vicious attempt to influence the minds and the lives of people everywhere.

Faithfully yours,

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21 June 1959

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I am writing this letter principally in appreciation of your efforts to advance the education of the American people in the evils of international communism by whatever means. At the same time I should like to make it clear that in stating the lack of need by CIA for a Freedom Academy (since CIA has such training) it does not ~~necessarily~~ follow that I see no merit whatever in the establishment of such a national academy. *itself*

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Allen W. Dulles

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Mr. Dulles:

Attached is the following correspondence from Mr. Lundy:

- TAB A - Lundy's letter of May 21 attaching copies of letters he sent to Mr. Kleberg and others. You will recall that you decided not to reply to this.
- TAB B - Lundy's letter of 5 June transmitting copies of replies he has received from various persons to whom he had written quoting your views on the Freedom Academy.
- TAB C - Lundy's letter of 12 June attaching copies of additional replies he has received to his letters.

I have talked to Larry Houston about the statements Stan Grogan proposed indicating you were estopped from making any public statements on pending legislation due to your official position. Larry agrees that there is no such prohibition although you could certainly say that you generally follow such a policy.

I have attached a proposed letter for your signature to Lundy - or you may wish to phone either Lundy or Kleberg instead of sending a letter.

I strongly recommend that you sign the proposed letter to Lundy.
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Assistant to the Director

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A. LINTON LUNDY JR

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May 21, 1959

Dear Mr. Dulles:

This letter is being written to say how much I appreciate the time you took after your talk to we BDSA Executive Reservists on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, to talk with me in regard to the question raised at our DOCA meeting held at the King Ranch the Sunday before.

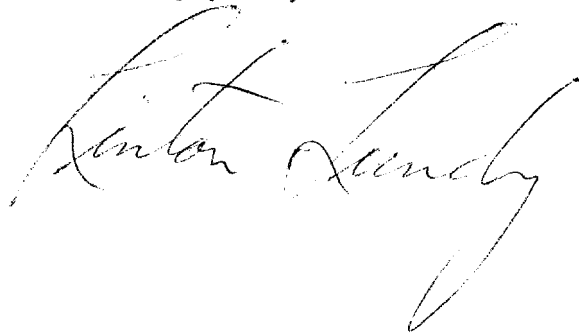
From our conversation I have sent out the word, per copies attached, to our members and many other friends who should be, if not, cognizant of the Soviet economic threat.

Please do not take exception to point No. 6 which is credited to you. Those words actually came from Dr. John R. Van de Water of the University of California Los Angeles who made a talk "Ideologies in Conflict - A Challenge to American Management" before the Annual American Steel Warehouse meeting held in Chicago on May 4-6. Rather than mention all that in my report, I felt that you would not mind if I attributed them to you as I am sure you concur.

Last evening at home I told my wife, Kathleen, that I was going to write you today and she said by all means please express our sympathy to you for your brother John Foster, the leading citizen of the United States. Kathleen also expressed her admiration for his son who became a Jesuit priest. We would greatly appreciate your telling your brother our prayers are constantly for him.

Sincerely yours,

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Honorable Allen W. Dulles
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
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May 19, 1959

Mr. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.
President
King Ranch
Kingsville, Texas

Dear Bob:

Upon my return from Washington where I attended a recent National Defense Executive Reserve meeting after visiting your establishment, I must write and thank you personally and on behalf of our DOCA members for the wonderful reception you afforded us. First of all, I know that all of those who made up our party had a most interesting and educational experience visiting the various military establishments and, at the King Ranch, an exciting and most enjoyable visit as your guests. Your hospitality could in no way be exceeded, which we all greatly appreciate.

As you will remember, at our DOCA meeting I was delegated to contact Allen Dulles while in Washington in regard to his feelings towards Senate Bill 1689 and H.R. 3880 now before the Congress to create a Freedom Academy. I contacted Mr. Dulles after his talk to our NDER meeting and I assure you that the name of Bob Kleberg was magic with him and he gave me his undivided time in discussing the subject.

He informed me that he greatly admired the sponsors and supporters of these Bills but felt that a Freedom Commission and Academy were unnecessary. He has a similar academy now. Its location and those attending are unknown. If such an academy was publicly established and its students' identities known, they would be of no value in the undercover work of the C.I.A., which is readily understandable. To a great degree his present students are taught the principles of the proposed Academy's function.

Mr. Dulles stated that in his mind the best way to educate our people in the ways and evils of international communism would be for universities to establish courses on the subject. By so doing thousands of students would be reached as well as millions of other citizens who those so educated would reach. Personally I feel that this is an excellent suggestion and DOCA should lend a hand in promoting this line of thought.

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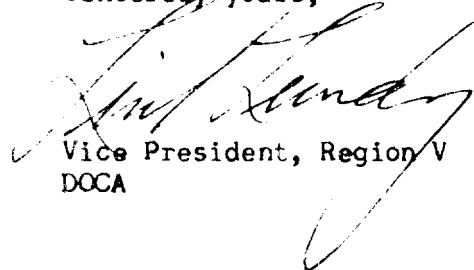
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Though it is one step away from military affairs, it is inter-related. Of my own accord I am today writing the Presidents of several universities such as the University of Iowa and Iowa State College advising them of Mr. Dulles' line of thinking.

While in Washington I reported this interview to Phil Jones, who in turn is advising those living in the Washington area who advocated our supporting this move. By copy of this letter I am advising all of those who attended our meeting as well as the others on the trip with the thought in mind that they discourage the passage of these Bills rather than encourage them as was our thought before you made the valuable suggestion that I contact Mr. Dulles.

I again say that a wonderful time was had by all and our grateful thanks to you for the hospitality you and your organization extended to us at your King Ranch.

Sincerely yours,



Vice President, Region V
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May 19, 1959

Dr. Virgil M. Hancher
President
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Dr. Hancher:

Last week while in Washington, D.C. attending a National Executive Reserve meeting I had a personal interview with Mr. Allen W. Dulles, Director, Central Intelligence Agency, at the instigation of the Defense Orientation Conference Association of which I am Vice President of Region V consisting of all midwestern states.

My conversation with him was prompted because at a recent meeting of the members of Regions IV and V the question came up as to whether or not we should endorse Senate Bill 1689 and House Bill 3830 now before the Congress to create a Freedom Academy; the purpose of the Academy being to educate and train people to combat international communism.

In conversation with Mr. Dulles he informed me that he greatly admired the sponsors and supporters of these Bills but felt that a Freedom Commission and Academy were unnecessary. He has a similar academy now. Its location and those attending are unknown. If such an academy was publicly established and its students' identities known they would be of no value in the undercover work of the C.I.A., which is readily understandable. To a great degree his present students are taught the principles of the proposed Academy's function.

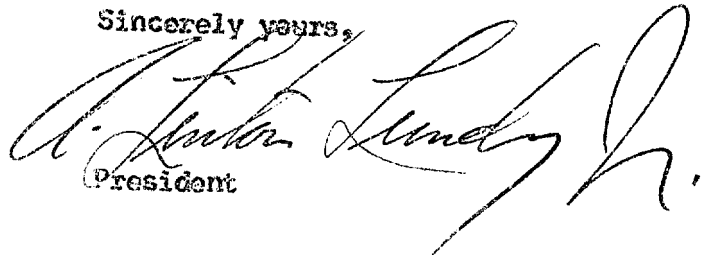
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Dr. Virgil M. Hancher
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Association should lend a hand in promoting this line of thought, as well as other organizations cognizant of the Soviet threat. In this regard I am attaching a report on this subject based on my recent experiences.

I would greatly appreciate your giving this matter your consideration and advising me as to your personal feelings along these lines. If you approve I would appreciate your suggestions as to how Mr. Dulles' idea might be promoted nationally throughout the many universities of the land.

Sincerely yours,



President

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cc: Rt. Rev. William J. Collins, President, St. Ambrose College, Davenport
Dr. Conrad Bergendorff, President, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.
Dr. Harold O. Voorhis, New York University, New York City

Philip W. F. Jones
Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.

Senator Thos. E. Martin
Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper
Congressman Fred Schwengel

SOVIET AGGRESSION REPORT

GIVEN TO THE QUAD CITY-IOWA POST
AMERICAN ORDNANCE ASSOCIATION MAY 18, 1959

During the past six weeks commencing with the Military-Industrial Conference held in Chicago, I have attended a number of conferences pertaining to the present United States, Soviet-Chinese relationship which is giving our government and far thinking people much cause for concern.

It was brought out at the Military-Industrial Conference that the Soviet economic onslaught is a challenge to our economic existence. The Soviet economic challenge is as great as the military challenge.

The Soviet is willing to take large financial losses for political gains. They have dumped tin, cotton and coffee on the free market at a great loss to themselves as well as runing other countries economically as Egypt in the cotton market, Bolivia in tin and Central American countries in coffee. It was suggested that a government agency be formed to compete with Soviet practices. This agency would suffer losses but our free enterprise system could be maintained.

We must aid under-developed countries by encouraging their building of industries of their own by financing and giving them technical assistance. In 1947 Khrushchev is on record as saying "The Soviet could take over the capitalistic USA through economic means." Further he stated that we cannot co-exist.

Russia is suffering from lack of chemical know-how and several times has asked us to furnish them with raw materials and technical info which President Eisenhower refuses to do.

Turkey folded as a national power when they dominated the world because of their inability to maintain their economics in a balanced manner.

I attended the 50th Annual Meeting of the American Steel Warehouse Association held in Chicago May 4-6. This year instead of delving into material matters, the theme of the three day meeting was to encourage better relationship between our people in the interests of good citizenship. The principal talks were pertaining to ideology in conflict between the United States and the Soviet, the need for corporations and companys of all sizes to show the right public relationship in order to promote good citizenship, and the economic challenges facing us were explained by Dr. Charles H. Malik, President General Assembly, United Nations.

Last week while attending a National Executive Reserve Conference in Washington, Allen W. Dulles, Head of the Central Intelligence Agency, outlined:

1. How Russia and China can demand and command their people at any time, regardless of war.
2. The Soviet would attack first if they felt they had the superiority.
3. We must be ready for the unexpected, which is the task of the C.I.A. who must anticipate various trends in the world. That Agency was well aware of the Suez uprising and all other recent events in

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June 5, 1959

Honorable Allen W. Dulles
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dulles:

Since writing you on May 19 concerning our conversation of May 12 on the proposed Freedom Academy, I feel I should report on subsequent developments.

As you know, I wrote to Dr. Virgil Hancher and presidents of other universities about your feelings that universities should conduct courses on the evils of communism. I have had a number of replies from college presidents as well as Defense Orientation Conference members to whom I sent copies. I am enclosing photostatic copies of the acknowledgments received to date as I feel they will be of interest to you.

I am sending a copy of this letter to our mutual friend, Bob Kleberg, for his information and to Phil Jones, Executive Director of DOCA, who might wish to pursue this matter further.

Sincerely yours,

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President

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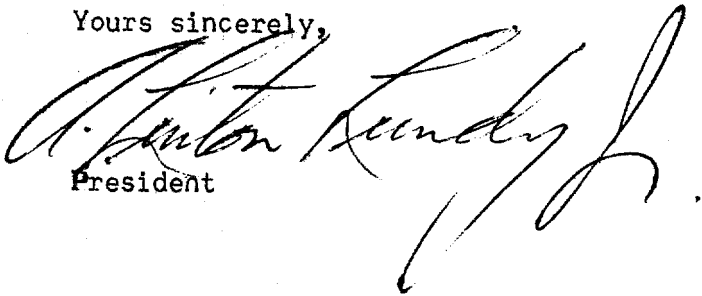
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Since writing and forwarding you comments received from various people on the proposed Freedom Academy, I have received the attached letters written in the same regard.

Yours sincerely,


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